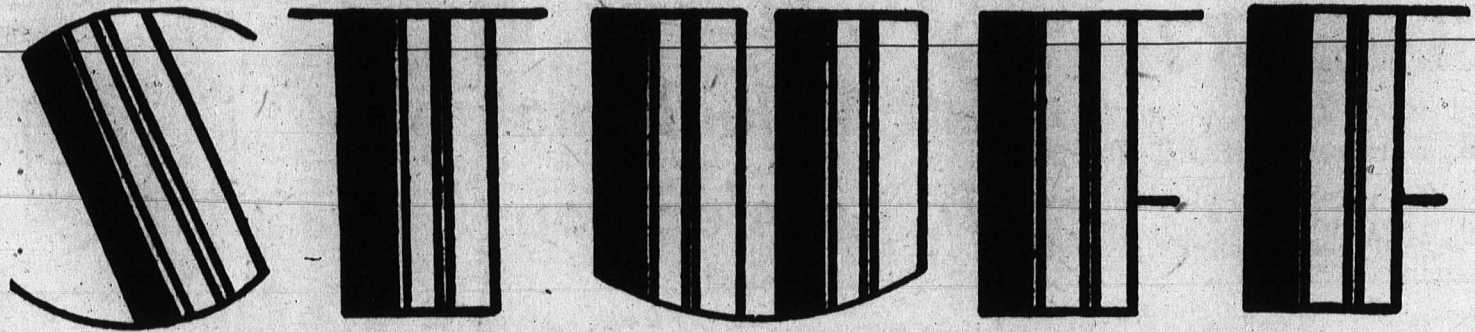


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Student Retreat Starts Thursday

Christmas Party to Feature 80-Voice Choir, Ventriloquist

St. Joe's annual Christmas party, usually an impromptu laugh-fest in the college cafeteria, will present its 1950 edition next Tuesday evening on the Auditorium stage.

Featured on the program will be the college choir, glee club, band, quartet, an imported ventriloquist, and a familiar-looking gentleman in red. These ingredients should furnish all concerned with an evening of variety, both serious and humorous.

Seminarians to Sing

Professor Tonner will lead his organization in a series "ranging from concert music to Christmas carols and Mother Goose novelities," thus carrying out the pattern of variety.

Strictly on the serious side, however, is the always appreciated 80-voice College Choir of Xavier Hall, under the direction of Fr. Heiman. This is the seminarians' first appearance of the season before Collegeville music lovers, but if past performance means anything, they should highlight the entire program.

Also under the direction of Fr. Heiman will be the college Glee Club, making its third campus

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Service Beckons To Three Pumas

Three St. Joe men who registered for the 1950-'51 scholastic year and began their studies in September have been called into the armed forces of our country.

First to leave the campus was Jack Krusenklau who at the time of his departure was president of the sophomore class. Called into the Marine Corps on Sept. 23, he is now stationed at Parris Island, So. Carolina.

Harry Rochon, second year English-Journalism student of Muskegon Heights, Mich., is now a corporal in the 511th Air-borne Infantry Division, Company A, 1st Division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Also in the Air-borne Infantry at Camp Campbell is Keith Forton, a junior, called on Nov. 20. Forton hails from Traverse City, Mich., and was pursuing courses in biology in preparation for a position as a high school teacher, when his studies were interrupted.

Fourteen Place On Dean's List For Mid-Term

Fourteen students with an index of 2.50, or higher, merited a place on the honor roll at the mid-semester grading period, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the College. They are Buel T. Adams, Mansfield, Ohio; John R. Bassett, Peoria, Ill.; Mark L. Beischel, Cincinnati, Ohio; John A. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.; Daniel P. Deneau, Kankakee, Ill.; John W. Donahue, Cleveland, Ohio; George R. Kuhn, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas L. McNerney, Toledo, Ohio; Joseph A. Peters, Mansfield, Ohio; Vladimir N. Pregelj, Trieste, F.T.T.; Paul M. Rall, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; Louis E. Schneider, Rensselaer, Ind.; William L. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Richard A. Uecker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The following whose scores fell within the index range, 2.25-2.47, are awarded honorable mention: Vincent Agnew, Vermilion, Ohio; Bernard Boff, Defiance, Ohio; Harold Brown, St. Marys, Ohio; Robert Cahill, Cicero, Ill.; Emanuel Cannonito, Chicago; John Cummings, Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas Delaney, Chicago; Robert Gallagher, Chicago; Patrick Gill, Chicago; George Grecu, Kokomo, Ind.; Donald Hathaway, New Haven, Ind.; Frederick Hollinden, Ferdinand, Ind.; Thomas Johnson, Essexville, Mich.; Robert King, Louisville, Ky.; Richard Kott, Chicago; Francis Lammers, Leipsic, Ohio; George Mach, Ottawa, Ohio; Raymond Pfriem, St. Bernard, Ohio; George Riggs, Louisville, Ky.; Frank Ryan, Wadsworth, Ill.; and James Scholl, Michigan City, Ind.

Library Panel Talks Cover World Events

"Is Universal Military Training a desirable national policy?" was the subject of a panel discussion in the college library conference room, Thursday evening, Nov. 16. With Mr. George LaMountain acting as moderator, the Revs. Cletus Dirksen and Charles Robbins, and Mr. Joseph Druse were the members of the panel. Following the formal discussion, members of the faculty and student-body entered the discussion and presented questions to the board.

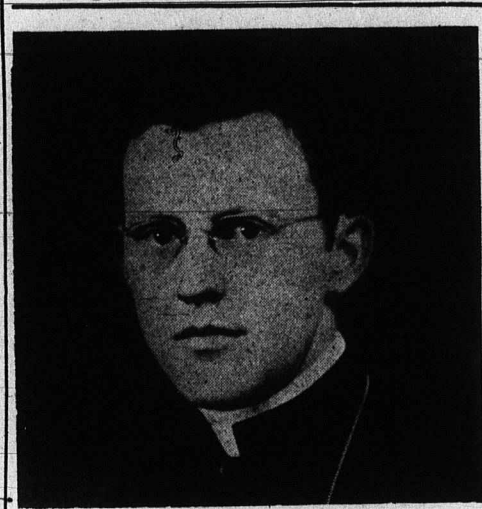
A second in this series of discussions was held on Thursday, Nov. 30, with Mr. Druse as moderator, and the Revs. Norman Heckman and Joseph Scheuer, and Mr. Thomas Scheiber, members of the board. The subject was: "Is the United Nations an effective agency for the preservation of world peace?"

It is planned to hold similar discussions every two weeks. Students are urged to attend these meetings and to present topics for future discussions.

Both November panel discussions proved interesting and informative, and served to clear up many perplexing problems which America faces today.

Precious Blood Father Leads 3-Day Spiritual Exercises

The annual spiritual retreat for the students of St. Joseph's will be held this weekend, opening with a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, and closing with High Mass, Sunday morning.



FR. GROWNEY

Conducting the retreat will be the Rev. Thomas Growney, C.P.P.S., a member of the Precious Blood Mission Band, who has had wide experience in parochial and mission work since his ordination in 1942.

The weekend will be a closed one, enabling all students to make the spiritual exercises. The retreat schedule includes morning Mass, several conferences each day, and Benediction each evening.

W. Chung Baptism Scheduled for Friday

Collegeville will witness a rare and inspiring ceremony before the Solemn Mass on Friday when the Sacrament of Baptism will be solemnly conferred upon Wilkie Chung, a native of Hong Kong, China, who came to St. Joseph's about a year ago. Wilkie began his preparation for reception into the Church before he left his native land, and continued his studies of the truths of our Faith under the direction of Father Charles Herber, College Chaplain, during the past year.

Bowling Opener Jolted by Snow

By BOB BRAITHWAITE

When interviewed by a STUFF reporter early last week, Mr. Joe Rowen, co-owner of the new campus-side bowling alleys, stated that because of the early winter, his establishment would be "lucky to open by February."

Last week's heavy snowfall only complicated a job already snarled by government restrictions and late-fall cold weather. Original plans to begin rolling on the 10 new A.B.C. sanctioned lanes in December are still waiting for flooring, to say nothing of the tough job in laying the alley beds themselves.

One a more optimistic note, however, Mr. Rowen emphasized his welcome to St. Joe keggers, maintaining that a large measure of any possible success would come from the Puma intramural league and open bowlers to insure their patronage, Mr. Rowen and his business partner, Mr. Paul Jones, will install a 33% discount per game to benefit the collegians.

Also being counted on for success are bowlers from town, with a women's league already signed and probably a men's major. These loops will bowl in the evenings, and students wishing to open bowl at these times will have to pay full prices.

After preparations have finally been completed, Mr. Rowen intends to name his establishment by means of a contest, held on campus and in Rensselaer. Details will be announced later, in county-wide publicity.

Harvard Prexy Advises UMT

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, in an article appearing in the Dec. 19 issue of LOOK, advocates two years of universal military service for every young man when he reaches the age of 18—whether or not he is physically handicapped. He recommends the nation's young manhood perform this service "at low rate of pay." Physically handicapped young men, he says, should be enrolled to perform those services which it is possible for them to perform.

It is expected that Dr. Conant's statement will raise a storm of controversy in scientific, educational and government manpower circles. Copies of the article have already been distributed to some of these people and discussion is widespread.

Dr. Conant's suggestion is in direct conflict with a plan sponsored by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for deferment of some college students. This plan, which has received strong support from educators, would establish a nationwide aptitude test. Young men who receive high marks in this test would be permitted to enter college, and could remain there so long as they remain in the upper portion of their class.

The stern proposal of Dr. Conant will undoubtedly receive early and intense scrutiny in the new session of Congress. Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, will oppose Dr. Conant's views on this vital question in the Dec. 26 issue of LOOK.

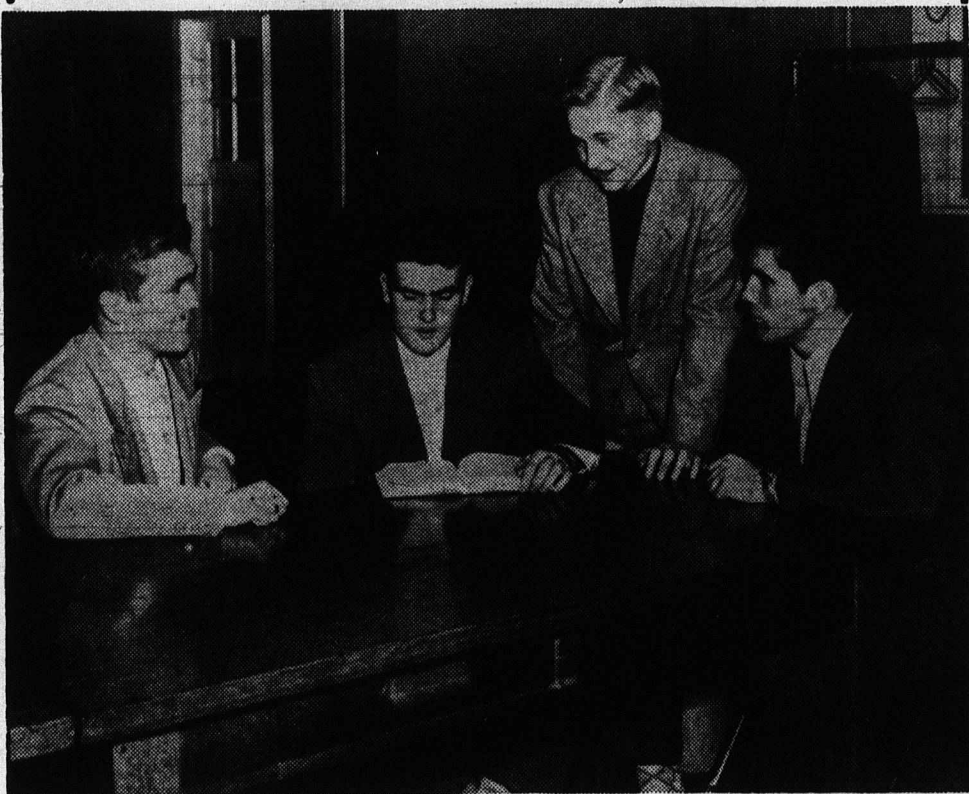
Lake County Club To Hold Holiday Hop

The annual dance of the Lake County Club of St. Joseph's will be one of the highlights of festivities planned for the Christmas holidays.

Turning from the idea of a campus affair, as was last year's dance, the members are holding the hop in East Chicago, at the New Croatian Home, 141st St. Mickey Isley and his orchestra, with vocalist Martha Gray, will provide the music. The frolic begins at 8:30 p. m. and closes at 12:30 a. m. with admission charge set at \$1.50 per couple.

Club president John Hruzik is in charge of all details and individual committees are completing final preparations.

FROSH OFFICERS



Frosh Choose Ryan Brothers, Steigmeyer, Molchan, Officers

When the members of the freshman class met on Nov. 14 to choose officers to lead class activities for the current year, the balloting was dominated by Clan Ryan which has five members in the class of 1954.

Elected to the office of president was Frank Ryan of Wadsworth, Ill. His brother, Desmond, was chosen vice president. Both are graduates of Campion Military Academy, and won letters in football and track there.

Paul Steigmeyer was successful over five other candidates for treasurer. He is a native of Fort Wayne, and attended Central Catholic in that city. He served as vice president of his class in his senior year at Central.

The position of secretary of the class went to Elmer Molchan, a veteran of two years in the U. S. Air Force. Elmer hails from Gary, Ind., and is a graduate of Froebel High School.

At a meeting of the officers in

the Rec Hall, following the election, all agreed that all their efforts be directed toward one aim—a class united in spirit for the betterment of St. Joseph's. President Ryan commented: "Many of the members of the faculty have spoken of the fine spirit displayed by the freshmen since their coming to the campus in September. It will be our aim to keep this spirit alive. I believe we can preserve it, and enhance it, if the class will carefully avoid the forming of cliques, and work together in a spirit of cooperation for a common goal—the advancement of all undertakings on the campus."

LAST RETREAT?

Tomorrow evening, the annual retreat for St. Joseph's students begins. The first day of the retreat is also the feast of the Immaculate Conception, one of the greatest feasts of Our Blessed Mother.

It was, in this writer's opinion, a happy choice to inaugurate the retreat on that feast. The intercession of the Mother of God is desperately needed by the world today, and the prayers of the men of St. Joseph's will be especially powerful.

A spiritual retreat is a time of separation from the things of the world, a time of withdrawing to prayer, to rebuild and rearm the soul for its fight against evil. At no other time could a retreat be more propitious.

The United States is now preparing for all-out war. Our country is planning total mobilization, extreme strengthening of the armed forces.

To most of the students at St. Joseph's, that means duty in the armed forces before another school year begins. And, if all-out war becomes a reality, it may mean death for many of us. That is not a histrionic, melodramatic claim. It is the statement of a fact that most of us are aware of, and have accepted.

But, with that fact in mind, we must also appreciate its corollary—that this may be our last opportunity to make a retreat.

We, as Catholics, are soldiers of Christ. At present, all signs point to the probability that we will need strong weapons to remain such. Those weapons are provided at this retreat, if we make the effort to obtain them.

Let us make that effort!

Harry and the Bomb

Our genial president Harry S. Truman and the "lame duck" congress that supports him are probably the recipients of more castigation and blame than any other political combine since the time of President Jackson. Even some of Truman's erstwhile "supporters" are beginning to ask if geniality is of utmost importance in the leader of the country.

Many look back to the time of Teddy Roosevelt and his advice to "speak softly, but carry a big stick." Truman, apparently, leaves his big stick at home while he argues long and loud with the Communist world.

As this editorial is written, Truman is "considering" the use of that big stick, the atomic bomb, to help the United Nations troops in Korea. Perhaps, by the time this is read, a square mile of enemy territory will be rendered useless for the next few years, if only one bomb is dropped.

This writer does not want to add coals to Harry's Newcastle. The object of these words is to express our opinion of how this war should be fought. Are we an authority on the subject? Probably not, but we may have to fight it, so we feel a right to talk about it.

In the opinion of this country's theologians, the use of the atomic bomb is immoral, at least at this point. Therefore, though we may be tempted to advocate the use of that big boom, we can't, in conscience.

Nevertheless, we hope that Happy Harry remembers that the bigger the club, the shorter the fight. This applies not to atomic warfare, but just to general mobilization.

In other words, we don't want to swap bullets and cold germs with Ivan Ivanovitch on the frigid steppes of Siberia. That idea comes nowhere near our conception of a Merry Christmas.

If we have no alternative, however, to being a soldier boy, we'd like to have it for as short a time as possible.

These United States of America are a pretty nice place, and we'll fight to keep them the way they are, if necessary. We can think of few things worse than having commissars instead of mayors, comrades rather than buddies, and a character named Joe who sports an 1890 handlebar mustache instead of the right to visit the polls every fourth year.

And we wish that Pres. Truman would remember that fact. We don't want to carry a boom-boom to the other side of the world and kill people, but if the need arises, let's do it and get it over with. This writer is one of many millions who have something better planned for life, and a few hitches of making the world free again, just don't fit in.

Kott, O'Brien Lift Melodrama To Cornfed Top

By TOM SUESS

"The Drunkard," presented here by the Columbian Players on Nov. 19 and 20, was on the whole a very enjoyable bit of whimsy. Its farcical quality was always good. Its satirical quality, however, the more important, was sometimes not-so-good. In trying to achieve this latter, the play naturally thrust upon its participants the burden of constant over-acting and exaggeration in dialogue.

"The Drunkard," as presented by the St. Joe drama group, was a satirical burlesque of a morality play first produced in Boston in 1844. The stilted, melodramatic style of acting involved in it was exaggerated to ridiculousness.

In the main, the players achieved this style, but the presentation lagged occasionally for the lack of unity among the players and between them and the plot. Here was probably the show's weakest link. Admittedly the plot in a show of this type is merely an empty comic vehicle, and a certain measure of raucous confusion added to the play's appeal, but at times the confusion was overdone to the point that it detracted from the comedy. It was an attempt at subtlety which "out-subtled" itself.

The background effects of the performance were certainly up to par. The cast seemed well-directed and the sets, done in a flat, impressionistic style, added to the tone of the play.

A sparkling highlight of the production was the performance turned in by Joe Konkell, who as do-gooder Mr. Arden Rencelaw was always completely in character, and worked with a remarkable clarity and precision in dialogue and action.

Freshman Dick Kott, in the lead role of Edward Middleton, turned in a masterful performance, especially in slipping from straight-laced soberness to comic drunkenness. He stayed in character well, and his comedy had the appealing quality of easygoing freshness.

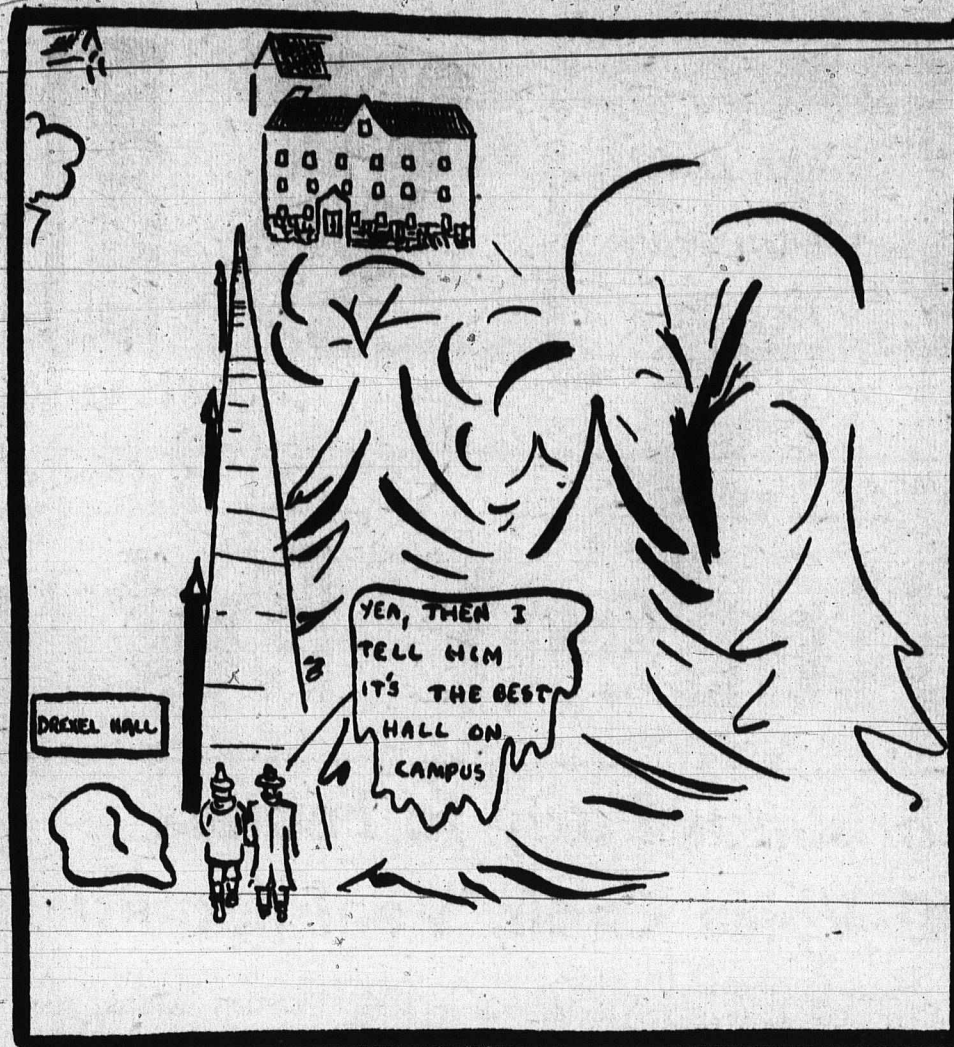
In the prominent role of villain Lawyer Cribbs, stage veteran Jack O'Brien, was excellent in his gestures, facial mannerisms and over-all stage presence. His performance was marred, however, by the delivery of his lines, which he frequently garbled.

Attractive Mrs. Gene Fetter made superb use of a ripe part, as the hero's crazy half-sister. Her performance was gently hilarious. And Bob Gregoire, as her brother, also turned in a good, restrained humorous presentation.

The other female roles, portrayed by Helen Feldhaus, Joanne Nesius, Joanne Roy, and little Maureen Scharf, were all carried well. These were comparatively skimpy, however, in potentialities. Of the lesser male roles, best use of his material was made by Jim Luxenberger, an admirable foil for the lead roles. In this respect the other supporting players were somewhat spotty.

The play was noteworthy for many offstage and inanimate comic elements. These started with a bevy of authentic-looking signs around the theatre, admonishing the patrons: "Boo the Villain," "Do Not Crunch Popcorn," "Ladies, Please Remove Your Hats," etc. These helped place the audience in a farcical mood before the show began, a mood which was wisely kept in high gear by such additional surprises as a quartet of "Waiters," who began passing through the audience hawking nickel popcorn and "beer" and subsequently enlarging their talents to include the very melodious renditions of several barbershop ballads. These olio acts, together with several others, were all delivered with a fine professional flourish. At times, however, they reflected the noticeable lack of this same

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Gag Busters

By BOB

As I am courageously trudging back to the outpost across the road I am trying to convince myself that this kind of cold should be down at the South Pole with some feather-brained Admiral. A trip like his is not for the likes of a bromidic bum such as me and the more I think about it the more I realize that it's strictly one for the "Byrd(s)."

I've got the last 12 steps to the door of ole' Drexel measured out and am commencing to execute a triple heel-pirouette on the final one when, for no reason at all, I get a door shoved in my face.

"Stand up pard," the Buffalo commands. "You got to start learnin' how to stand on your own two feet. I can't be around pickin' you up all the time."

With that he hauls me to my feet, piles the text-books back into my arms, grabs the nape of my neck and starts steering toward the door while he begins his daily three-hour dissertation on all the dirt floating about Pumaville.

"You know friend, we have men around here who really have the ole' do or die spirit when it comes to throwing a party for a departing, I-must-pay-a-visit-to-my-red, white and blue-uncle, buddy. It seems that Pat "I hate big business" O'Neill spilt some of his very life's blood while delivering the farewell address to Keith Forton. But good old Pat just gnashes his teeth and smiles grimly when asked about something so trivial as a mangled finger.

"And it certainly is inspiring to know that we still have some real scholars amongst our midst. Jim "Biology" Drake performed his good deed for last week by helping a starry-eyed coed, who just happens to like "stars" very much, complete a work-book while traveling via the Monon back to these ivy-covered walls of St. Joe.

"Be it known to one and all and to you too, pard, that John "Moose" Schulte has finally found the light of his life. Since Homecoming he has been carrying on, believe it or not, a public correspondence with a chick from Evansville. He even went so far as to purchase a car to make the frequent trips south.

"Phil "have you heard the one about—" Sanborn is getting to be just a little on the hen-pecked side, I'm afraid. He used to have his go-machine here at school but he comes back this weekend without it. Guess the little woman of the house wants the chance to burn some gas every once in awhile now.

Eddie spots one of the pet field mice huddled in a corner and he ejaculates, "You know, that reminds me of our boy Jack "just call me baldy" Cummings who lent his melodious and hauntingly beautiful voice to soothe and win the swoons of one fair damsel on the train back to school with the rest of us collitch wonders. She asks him if he knows any songs, and Utah is so overcome by the fact that here is a real live woman addressing him, that he remembers one which is sung at stag parties only. While trying to think of just how he should explain this situation, the glinch feels that he is ignoring her and she flounces down the aisle to another seat. Now the poor guy goes around muttering something about "Co-ed — St. Joe — that's the only way out."

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Duhawks Outlast St. Joe, 69-56

Between Halves

By FRANK GILLIGAN

Well, the basketball season is here and everybody is forgetting about touchdowns and speaking of baskets. Before we get into cage talk we would like to give a word of praise to our football team even though they experienced a rather unsuccessful season. The team was one of the hardest working units ever to play on the Collegeville field. Win or lose, they gave their all. We would also like to give a little individual praise to each of the graduating seniors. Capt. John Frawley, the best all around fullback in both conferences and a great team player. Pat Gavin, played a great game at both end and tackle. Cliff Beaver, what he lacked in size he made up in guts and football know-how. Joe Brosnahan, a fine defensive performer who gave his all every minute of every game. Jack Righimer, who despite constant injuries was always in there hustling. Bob Lamkin and Ray Biller, two fine little backs who missed most of the season because of injuries, but gave considerable help to the team in practice sessions. Fred Welsh and Bill Novak, two seniors playing football for the first time. They made up in spirit and drive what they lacked in experience.

But now, let's go into the basketball picture and see what kind of cage squad we have. Our one-sided victory over Chicago was certainly no judge of what to expect for the rest of the season. The Maroons were definitely under the caliber of the rest of our competition. We can say that our team is quite inexperienced and lacks the depth that makes good basketball teams. We feel that with real teamwork and good coaching this team will be mighty hard to beat by the middle of the season. The Chicago game showed the team is in fine physical shape and much faster than our squad of last year. The big thing is they lack experience and it will take time before they hit their best playing ability. They definitely need the cheering of the student body, so let's get behind these boys and show them we are all for them.

St. Joe is now a member of the National Catholic Intercollegiate Association. This makes the team eligible to receive an invitation to the N.C.I.A. Tourney in Albany, N. Y., the week of March 10. A fairly successful season would probably cinch an invitation. This is a fine goal to shoot for, Pumas.

The Father Falter Post (campus Veterans' Club) has chosen Sophomore center, Jerry Wenzel as winner of its new sportsmanship trophy. Wenzel was chosen for his outstanding sportsmanship-like attitude on the practice and game field. Wenzel is certainly the ideal player for this award. He is always willing to help a fellow teammate even if it means inconvenience for himself. Proof of this was his work last year with the Freshmen football team. Ineligible for varsity ball, Jerry played and helped coach last year's frosh. Many a time he went out of his way to help a green frosh griddier.

Speaking of Wenzel reminds us that he had quite a disappointment in the Lewis game. Jerry raced 34 yards for a touchdown on the center-eligible play only to have the referee call it back. Maybe they'll let you play fullback next year, Jerry.

Intramural basketball play got underway on Nov. 27, and it looks like some real competition in both leagues. It's a little too early to comment on the games now.

The Puma footballers, in a meeting with Coach Fetter, have voted Joe Pahr, of Valparaiso, the most effective back they played against this year. They also voted Valpo the best team they encountered this season. Valpo, incidentally, has accepted an invitation to the Cigar Bowl in Miami, Florida.

***** INTRAMURALS *****

With six teams organized in the A League and 11 squads in the B division, the Intramural Basketball season at St. Joe's got under way last Tuesday. Play thus far augurs a banner season.

Games are being played each weekday from four to six o'clock on the intramural floor in the field house under the supervision of J. Fred Jones, Intramural Director.

Following are the squads in the B league, with their captains: Stags, Jim Hoess; Billikins, Jerry Phelan; Clovers, Rolly Meinert; Joe's Boys, Fred Hollinden; Huger Muggers, John Haffner; Five Dollar Five, Jim Houk; Burr Heads, Bob O'Connor; Jabbers, Frank Lynn; Flubs, Ron Cherry; The Charvets, Stan Wiedro; Dirty Dozen, Jerry Moran.

The A league contenders, with their leaders, are: Tigers, Mike Bateman; Whiz Kids, Gene Finnell; Daddy-O's, Ed Swanson; Black Sheep, Dan Sullivan; Sons of Erin, Don Cooney; Sharpshooters, Jim Noll.

Each team has no more than ten members on its roster. At the season's end the annual interhall tourney will be held.

FALVEYS
For Men
And Boys

Strong Knights To Meet Pumas

On Dec. 16, the Green Knights of St. Norbert will invade the Puma field house with one of the most powerful cage squads in its history.

St. Norbert's recent 61-53 conquerors of Marquette, boast a squad consisting of four returning regulars. Ace of the Knight attack is Roman Kosnar, all-time St. Norbert scoring ace with 850 points. Kosnar tallied 325 points during the 1949-'50 season. Aiding the brilliant Kosnar will be lanky Chuck Holton, who has averaged 16 points in three games this season.

Other probable starters are Don Johnson, senior forward, Dick Lenss, center, and Art Biesenthal, guard.

The Pumas hold a lifetime edge of 9 victories to 5 defeats against the Knights. The squads split last year, with St. Joe winning an overtime thriller 76-74, in our field house. St. Norbert walloped St. Joe 91-74 in the second meeting between the teams last year.

ARROW
CLEANERS

Lewis Flyers Whip Pumas In Final, 27-12

A fellow by the name of Joe Du Sell, proved too much for St. Joe's Pumas as they dropped a thrilling 27-12 contest to Lewis College before a Homecoming crowd at Lockport, Nov. 18.

All Mr. Du Sell did was romp to three touchdowns on runs of 75, 88, and 38 yards. The fleet Flyer halfback was definitely the difference between the two well-matched teams.

Don Schubert paced the attack for the losing Pumas with two long touchdown runs. He accounted for all St. Joe points but they were not quite enough to match the outstanding Du Sell.

Lewis drew first blood near the end of the first quarter when, that man again, Du Sell, raced 75 yards off guard on a delayed buck play. Del Genio's placement split the uprights and the Flyers went into the lead by a 7-0 score.

Second quarter play saw the Pumas hit pay dirt only to have the touchdown nullified and a penalty inflicted on them. The play occurred when center Jerry Wenzel snapped the ball from an end position, thus making him eligible to carry, and then took it from quarterback Paonessa and ran 34 yards for a touchdown. Officials called the play back, ruling the quarterback did not have sufficient possession of the ball. Thus, the half ended with Lewis leading 7 to 0.

Late in the third quarter the Fettermen started another drive as they moved from their own 22, with Paonessa and Frawley carrying the brunt of the attack, only to lose the ball on downs to a stubborn Flyer line.

Taking over on their own 12, Lewis scored on the first play as Du Sell broke between guard and tackle and didn't stop running until he reached the Puma goal line 88 yards away. Del Genio's conversion put the Flyers in a commanding 14-0 lead.

Play became wide open in the fourth quarter with a total of four touchdowns being scored in the short 15-minute period.

Don Schubert started the scoring parade early in the period when he intercepted a Flyer pass on his own 25 and raced 75 yards to paydirt. Schubert's attempted placement missed the uprights and the Pumas trailed 14 to 6.

Ernie Bidwell laid the way for the final Puma score when he intercepted a Lewis pass on the Puma 10 and returned it to the Puma 40. The Fettermen counted on the next play, when Paonessa passed to Schubert who cut and sliced his way 40 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Schubert's kick was blocked and Pumas trailed by only a 14-12 score.

With the Pumas too close for comfort, Lewis took the kickoff and rolled 60 yards in 10 plays with Bill Stratton going over from the 10. The attempted conversion was no good, making the score 20-12 in favor of the Flyers.

On the next kickoff a Puma mental lapse gave Lewis the ball on the St. Joe 38-yard line. St. Joe let the kickoff roll free and an alert Flyer lineman took possession. On the first play from scrimmage Du Sell concluded the afternoon's scoring with a 38-yard off-tackle slant. Del Genio's placement made the final score 27 to 12.

Statistics show that the game was quite even, with Lewis making 14 first downs to St. Joe's 13.

HARRY & GLEN
Barber Shop

Jim McCabe Sets Local Record; Last Half Puma Rally Stalled

Jumpin' Jim McCabe poured 34 points through the Collegeville hoops last Monday night for a new field house scoring record, as he paced his Loras College Duhawks to a 69-56 win over St. Joe's Pumas. High point man for St. Joe was Ed Schultheis with 15; Jack Rohan scored 17 for the Duhawks.

Evansville Host Pumas Tonight

Coach Dick Scharf will take his Puma cagers on the road for the first time on Dec. 6, when they meet the Evansville College Aces at Evansville in an Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

The Pumas will probably start the same quintet that beat Chicago in the season opener. This consists of: Jim Drake, George Peters, at guards; Joe Kukoy, Jack Wilz, at forwards; and Tom Saxelby at the pivot post.

St. Joe will be out to avenge a 54-42 setback received at the hands of the Aces last year. Evansville also holds a six to one edge in games between the two schools.

The probable starting line-up for the Evansville squad is Bob Barnette, Jim Barnett, Harry Ax-ford, Bob Sakel, and Larry Holder. In their only game so far this season the Aces scored a convincing 67-43 win over Oakland City.

Kacmar Shows Promise

The final 13-point deficit did not mirror the actual story of the tussle. Led in the first half by big Mike Kacmar's four hook shots, the Pumas rallied from an impending rout twice and eventually trailed the Duhawks only 34-32 at the half. Incidentally, Kacmar showed the best form of his three year Puma career against Loras, grabbing a flock of rebounds and being a factor in keeping Ernie Skrabby of the Duhawks to a rousing three points.

The start of the second half saw the Scharfmen resume their counter-attack by taking the lead at 40-38 and nursing it along to 50-46 late in the third period. Schultheis and Drake were the ringleaders in this raid, but their getaway car finally ran out of gas and the Duhawks took over the lead for the last time at 51-50.

Two Foul Out

Perhaps a turning point could have been seen in the Pumas' losing of Capt. George Peters and Sophomore Tom Saxelby on fouls in the last period. Georgie, while scoring only five points in the battle, was a ball hawk all night, (Continued on Page Four)

Puma Five Invades Loras, Ambrose, On Dec. 10, 11

The Pumas of St. Joseph's will embark on their first extended road trip of the current season when they meet the Loras Duhawks and the St. Ambrose Bees in a pair of Midlands Conference tilts on successive nights, Dec. 10 and 11.

Loras will furnish the opposition for the Pumas on Dec. 10, and the Duhawks can be counted upon to give the Collegeville quintet a rugged time. Led by Jumping Jim McCabe, fourth highest scorer in the nation last season, Loras boasts of an experienced team. Prolific point producer McCabe poured 667 points through the hoops last year, racking up a 21.5 average per game. He broke virtually every scoring record in the Midlands and Iowa Conferences. Backing McCabe are seven returning lettermen, five of whom scored 200 points or better last season.

During the 1949-'50 campaign the Duhawks compiled a 22-9 overall record. In addition they won the Midlands and Iowa Conference titles, and placed third in the National Catholic Invitational Basketball Tourney.

Probable starting lineup for the Duhawks will be Ernie Skrabby at center, Jim McCabe and Gene Ternes, forwards, and Ted Moskal and Jack Rohan handling the guards posts.

The Pumas will probably start their usual combination of Tom Saxelby at center, Jack Wilz and Joe Kukoy, forwards, and George Peters and Ed Schultheis, guards.

Last year the Bees of St. Ambrose and the Pumas split a pair of tilts, each notching a victory on their home floor, Ambrose winning 69-56 at Davenport, and St. Joe the victor on the local boards, 57-47. The outcome of the meeting of the 1950 editions on Dec. 11 at Davenport is anybody's guess, since the current Bee quintet is an unknown quantity. But Puma rooters are hoping the local quintet will put on a blazing brand of ball.

Cagers Trounce Chicago U. Five

The St. Joe Pumas, led by the scoring of Ed Schultheis and Jack Wilz, scored an easy 71-33 victory over a weak University of Chicago team in the College field house last Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

Coach Dick Scharf emptied the Puma bench in a game which saw the Collegeville cagers enjoy a 30-15 halftime lead. Puma subs continued to hit the net as they connected on 17 out of 60 attempts in the last half.

St. Joe started slow and trailed by an 8-7 score in the first three minutes of the game. At this point the Scharfmen got hot and built up a 15-9 lead. They gradually pulled ahead of the hapless Maroon squad and held a commanding 30-15 lead at halftime.

The Collegeville five caught fire in the third quarter as they tallied 21 points in eight minutes, crushing all Maroon hopes of rally, to lead 51-25. The remaining minutes of the game saw the Pumas experiment with green subs and come out with a 71-33 victory.

Leading scorer for St. Joe was Ed Schultheis with 12 points followed by the veteran Jack Wilz with 10 tallies. Binford led the low-scoring Maroons with 8 points.

Most impressive note about the Puma victory was the shooting of Ed Schultheis and the fine floor play of Jim Drake. The team shot 100 times and made 26 attempts good, giving them a percentage of better than 26 per (Continued on Page Four)

Scorching Sycamore Quintet
Defeats Puma Cagers, 64-36

A game but outclassed Puma quintet just didn't have it last Saturday night and went down to the season's first defeat, 64-36, against a red-hot five from Indiana State.

The Pumas drew first blood in the game, as Joe Kukoy flipped in a field goal, but Dick Atha, the Sycamore's high-scoring guard, counted with a sinker from Indiana State and the Sycamores were on their merry way. With the score 8-6 in favor of Indiana State, St. Joe's offenses stalled, and the Statemen rolled the score to 15-7 before the Pumas recovered their balance.

The Pumas made one last gallant effort to overhaul the surging Sycamores, when Jack Wilz, Puma forward, sank two quick field goals to pull the Cardinal and Purple up to the small end of an 18-15 score. But then John Scott and Dick Atha, thorns in St. Joe's side all evening, got hot, and Indiana State pulled away fast, making the halftime score read 34-20.

As the second started, Jim Drake, diminutive Puma guard, hit a long arched shot, and it looked like the start of a St. Joe rally, but Indiana State stiffened, and for the next seven minutes, St. Joe was unable to score. The Sycamores, who hitherto in the game had used a fast break sparingly, began to run like demons, and with Cliff Murray and Bob Gilbert doing most of the scoring, ripped the Puma defense to shreds. With five minutes to go, Puma high-point man Jack Wilz, with nine points, fouled out of the game, and St. Joe slipped out of the picture.

State coach John Longfellow emptied his bench in the last two minutes, and his reserves did well too, running up the margin to 26 points, 64-38.

The Pumas hit only 13 out of 70 field goal attempts, for a frigid .185 percentage. At the free throw line they did little better, sinking 12 out of 25 for a very cool .480 clip. Indiana State produced 26 two-pointers, exactly twice as many as St. Joe.

State's hard pressing defense clogged up the pivot and forced St. Joe into many offensive mistakes, as the Pumas had to be content with hurried ineffective shots. The Sycamores generally had control of both backboards also.

Dick Atha with 18 points, and Bob Gilbert and Cliff Murray with 11 counters each, led a balanced Sycamores attack. Jack Wilz, Joe Kukoy, and Tom Saxelby led the Pumas with nine, seven and seven points, respectively. Forty-four fouls were called, in the rugged game, 23 on St. Joe, and 21 on Indiana State.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF. Rows include ST. JOE players like Soderstrom, Drake, Garren, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF. Rows include IND. STATE players like Kern, Sfreddo, Longfellow, etc.

Loras Game
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and Sax continued his smooth ball-handling and rebound work.

The Pumas' defeat at the hands of the 1949-'50 Midlands Conference and Iowa Intercollegiate champs was their second of the young season and their first in as many starts in Midlands play.

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Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF. Rows include ST. JOE players like Drake, Kukoy, Wilz, etc.

Chicago Game
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cent which is not bad for the first game of the season. They also used their height quite well, controlling both backboards.

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Wenzel Receives
Sportsmanship
Football Award

The Father Falter Post has awarded its new football sportsmanship trophy to Jerry Wenzel, popular Sophomore center.

The award is based on a player's action and conduct on both the practice and playing fields. Wenzel was chosen on the merits of his fine conduct on the playing field and the fighting spirit he exemplified at all times.

The award will be presented between halves of a future basketball game not yet selected.

It is the aim of the club to give a similar award to players showing outstanding sportsmanship on both the Basketball and Baseball squads.

Christmas Party
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appearance of the school year, and its fifth over-all.

Collins Rejoins Quartet

Getting back to the frolicsome side, the Bar Room Four, better known, perhaps, as the Chordalians, will give forth with close harmony on "Winter Song" and other seasonal favorites. Returning to the quartet's lineup is Tom Collins, who will rejoin Lou White, Bill Coyne, and Hugh Rossi.

Something new on the Christmas festivities will be John O'Neill, a ventriloquist, whose act remains a mystery but whose services were obtained by Pat O'Neill, his brother.

Determined that he would show up at every Christmas party this side of the Iron Curtain, the above mentioned "Gentleman in Red" will be very much in evidence. The usual custom of distributing whimsical gifts will no doubt be followed.

The Drunkard
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evanescent quality in the play itself. It had splendid support on every side, but still sagged slightly in the middle.

All in all, however, this scribe spent an enjoyable evening watching the "Drunkard."

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Fr. Kuhns Calls Campus 'Friendly'
In STUFF Reporter's Interview

By TOM SUESS

Having completed the roster of new lay teachers here on the campus, this department, now turns the spotlight on a returning priest, Father Clement J. Kuhns. Though having previously taught here at Collegeville for a short time, Fr. Kuhns has, for the last year and a half, attended Catholic University, there acquiring his Master's degree in Latin.

Hailing from Canton, Ohio, Fr. Kuhns entered Brunnerdale Seminary from grade school, was there for three years, and then transferred to St. Joe's in 1939, staying here until 1942. He then attended St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, until his ordination, May 16, 1948. The new priest returned to Pumatown immediately, teaching Philosophy and Religion here for one semester, before going on to Catholic University. In a brief comparison of that eminent institution with St. Joseph's, Fr. Kuhns remarked that one factor much more noticeably present here is the extreme friendliness. Calling it almost a "family" atmosphere, he cited the warm greetings which are encountered everywhere one goes here on the campus.

Side interests? As we talked in his room there rested at my elbow a shining trophy. On inquiry it was revealed to represent the Championship for last sum-

mer's Cook County Alumni Association Golf Tournament, held at Westgate Country Club, in Chicago. Ordinarily, however, Fr. Kuhns plays strictly for the recreation to be found in the game. He also enjoys ice-skating, hunting—in fact, almost any outdoor activity.

The boyish-faced priest also enjoys music in all forms: singing, playing or listening to classical music. While in college he played the cello in the orchestra and two reed instruments in the band, and sang first tenor in the Glee Club. At present he has one other diversion: a friendly little canary, with what appears to be a black brush-cut growing out of his yellow head—unusual breed, you see—who chirps to the name of "Fuzzy."

Fr. Kuhns speaks warmly of the satisfaction to be found in his present duties: those of Professor of Latin to the Xavierites, and assistant rector of Xavier Hall Seminary. Of course there are the pedagogical pleasures attached to teaching. But in addition, the young priest explained, in his particular subject, Latin, and to his particular audience, there lie great opportunities for the imparting of ideas pertaining to religion, and to community life. Here, believes Fr. Kuhns, a great deal of good may be accomplished.

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